



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor. CLEARFIELD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1875.

THE OBLIGATIONS OF EDITORS AND CLERGYMEN.

Our readers can testify that we trouble them but little with the Beecher-Tilton scandal. But following article, which we clip from the New York Sun, is so universal in its bearings upon society, as well as upon editors and clergymen, that we cannot refrain from laying it before our readers. The italics are ours. Mr. Dana, in alluding to the trial, remarks:

"We are glad to see that Mr. Beecher is preaching of late on the relations between morality and religion. The subject is a very important one, and well deserves the earnest and thoughtful treatment of every clergyman. As we discussed it, however, several days before Mr. Beecher's Sunday sermon, we will not return to its consideration. The point that concerns us now is raised in the Plymouth pastor's Friday evening talk. It relates to the obligation of editors, another very important matter which Mr. Beecher was wise in bringing up.

The obligations of editors are always to truth and justice first of all; but at different times they must take different directions.

One of the gravest evils at present is the moral weakness and depravity which are eating like a cancer at the vitals of society. Nothing has more fomented this disease, which is now endemic in the United States, than the propagation of false teachings as to the obligations, to men, and the failure to enforce the truth that all the good feeling that can be aroused all the kindness of heart, fervency of prayer, and overflow of tears, cannot stay the operation of moral laws in their own and steady retribution for the individual or people who dare to violate them. We have long been having from the pulpit and the platform, and in the resolutions and denunciations of political conventions, evidence of a delusion that we in this new and free country had emancipated ourselves from the restraints of morality and the logic of facts which bind other peoples. In business, too, there was the same effort to avoid the conclusions of experience and the rigorous precepts of commercial morality. The consequence is that the American who travels abroad as well as at home is obliged, when in conversation with intelligent persons, to put himself on the defensive or avoid discussion of his country altogether. What can be said for the Cecil Maier, the Emma Mine, the Northern Pacific imposture, the Jay Cooke bankruptcy, the salary grab, the dominance of Butler, repudiation avowed or concealed or actually practiced, or the Beecher business, with its manifestations of the religion and morality of Brooklyn?

If this long trial over the river lasts a year more, the people can afford to wait it to go on and the newspapers to report it, if it opens the eyes of the churches and the community to the fact that the sentimental way of assuaging the devil is just the way he likes best, for he is armed against the assault at all points, and can give offensive returns far more destructive than the blows he receives. This doctrine of good nature, the poetry of the feelings, the confession of prayer, sympathy for the guilty, sublimation of the hard material fact, absence of rigorous treatment of obligation and offense—all these things are making us not only ridiculous, but also untrustworthy in the eyes of the world.

The churches can well afford to hail the present interest in scientific methods of arriving at conclusions, if it stimulates among the people the habit of looking facts, moral, religious or material, squarely in the face, and bravely accepting their consequences.

It is to be feared that the Beecher trial will make him and his associates more and more determined to keep their eyes shut to the facts of the case, and to make bricks with straw, and to try to make relations between capital and obligation, speculation and assets, which cannot safely be disregarded. This Beecher trial is also teaching them that the religion which is not grounded in stern morality and infused with something less effervescent than passionate feeling, even if that feeling be what is called love to God and ecstatic devotion to Christ, is not a religion of a sort to make men such as they cast trust with their wives or their purses. Whichever way the trial issues, perjury and imposture are demonstrated. Either it proves Tilton a fraud, a hypocrite, a conspirator, a villain; or Moonton a blackmailer, a perjurer, a false friend; Mr. Moonton regarding her sex to swear that she was a virtuous woman, an innocent man who talked to her of magnanimity toward a friend whom he fancied he had wronged, whereas she represented him as confessing adultery and threatening suicide, &c., on the other hand, Beecher an impassioned extender of virtue and capturer of Christ, whose life he ought to write, as an adulterer, a moral coward, perjuror, traitor, and black ingrate. Here is a flat issue of fact for the people to meditate upon, and when it is decided, to profit by its lessons. All these people were in the atmosphere of Plymouth Church, two of them were members of it, and had for years partaken of its communion and enjoyed its religious teaching, and a third had administered that communion and expounded those teachings. We say nothing of the incidental evidence of personal familiarity brought out by the trial, though they alone are enough to condemn the society in which they are practiced.

We hold that it is the obligation of an editor to keep these facts before the people and to endorse their lessons.

The government family spent several days at Boston last week.

THE LOUISIANA COMPROMISE.

Next in importance to the Missouri Compromise of 1820, is the Louisiana compromise of 1850. Both postponed a civil war. The former on the vexed question of slavery and the latter in the vexed question of slavery on this continent. If Grant and his brother-in-law Casey, and the political desperadoes associated with them, had not been checked in their Louisiana and Arkansas schemes, free government in America would have been an anachronism before the Philadelphia Times had alluded to the sentiment says:

"The Louisiana question," which for nearly three years has distracted the whole country, has divided parties, changed the result of elections, and given the friends of free government everywhere cause for grave anxiety. It is settled, however, by the Representatives of the State, by a vote of 82 to 15, yesterday adopted the report of its committee, awarding the contested seats to the members whom the Congressional election found to have been elected, and the men whom the Kellogg returning board had counted in, making a victory of an evident necessity, graciously conceded to the House. The result has restored to virtually the same condition in which General De Trobriand found it when he brought in his soldiers last January, adopted a resolution, by a vote of 80 to 18, recognizing Kellogg as the Governor of the State, and promising him the support of the members in establishing the authority of the State Government. So Kellogg remains, although his government has been repeatedly denounced by the leading men of his political party as a gross usurpation; although it is acknowledged by the members of the House, although they do not to the office he holds, and although he has failed to command the respect of any portion of the people. He is allowed to remain because the known will of the remaining members of the unknown body that would follow an attempt to correct it. But it ought to be clearly understood by all concerned that this decision is yielded to the members of the House, and by the country at large under protest, and that it is not to establish a precedent for the setting up and overturning of State Government at Washington. The mischief which the Administration has done in Louisiana can never be wholly effaced, but at least there need be no more of it. The people of that State have been wonderfully patient under their wrongs, and they have shown that their one desire is for peace and freedom. All that the Washington Administration has now to do is to let them alone, as it should have done from the first, and they will work out their own salvation.

WHISKEY ALLIANCE.—A second election came off in Rhode Island on the 16th of those Assembly districts where neither of the candidates had a majority over all the others at the preceding election. Providence (I) where they have had the Maine Liquor law in full force for twenty-four years, elects a Senator and nine members of the Assembly, favoring a repeal of the law. As the Legislature elects the Governor in that State, the result will secure the "straight whiskey" candidate. What a spectacle for moralists! The section of the Union where nothing but temperance, where three thousand clergymen petitioners reside, and unadmitted refinement has reigned supreme for thirty years, and ruled by "Christian statesmen," and those who have advocated a "higher law, than the constitution" for forty years, count down to the ordinary barbarian curb of "whisky straight" when will miracles cease, or hypocrisy come to an end?

FATALITY AMONG LEGISLATORS.—Several members of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives elected last November have died. Four passed away before the meeting of the Legislature—Messrs J. A. Hunter, Republican, of Armstrong county, John Farrer, Republican, of Washington, D. S. Balfour, Democrat, of Berks, and S. S. Wolf, Democrat, Centre. Mr. William H. Fagen, Democrat, of Philadelphia, died at Bolton's hotel soon after the Legislature had organized and without having been permitted to participate in its deliberations. On Wednesday a week last Charles Willett, Democrat, of Bucks county, died, and on Friday following the death of William Barslow, a Republican of Philadelphia, occurred.

A RADICAL PROPHECY.—The Philadelphia Press on the 24th of March last, in alluding to an affair then pending in the Nutmeg State, remarked as follows:

"It is to be feared that the Beecher trial will make him and his associates more and more determined to keep their eyes shut to the facts of the case, and to make bricks with straw, and to try to make relations between capital and obligation, speculation and assets, which cannot safely be disregarded. This Beecher trial is also teaching them that the religion which is not grounded in stern morality and infused with something less effervescent than passionate feeling, even if that feeling be what is called love to God and ecstatic devotion to Christ, is not a religion of a sort to make men such as they cast trust with their wives or their purses. Whichever way the trial issues, perjury and imposture are demonstrated. Either it proves Tilton a fraud, a hypocrite, a conspirator, a villain; or Moonton a blackmailer, a perjurer, a false friend; Mr. Moonton regarding her sex to swear that she was a virtuous woman, an innocent man who talked to her of magnanimity toward a friend whom he fancied he had wronged, whereas she represented him as confessing adultery and threatening suicide, &c., on the other hand, Beecher an impassioned extender of virtue and capturer of Christ, whose life he ought to write, as an adulterer, a moral coward, perjuror, traitor, and black ingrate. Here is a flat issue of fact for the people to meditate upon, and when it is decided, to profit by its lessons. All these people were in the atmosphere of Plymouth Church, two of them were members of it, and had for years partaken of its communion and enjoyed its religious teaching, and a third had administered that communion and expounded those teachings. We say nothing of the incidental evidence of personal familiarity brought out by the trial, though they alone are enough to condemn the society in which they are practiced.

How now about Eaton and his campaign literature? It looks a little green down that way. Let us have another hundred guns on the handiwork order. Please do about again.

A DOUBT FURNISHED.—A sad spectacle was witnessed in Philadelphia on Friday last at the funeral of George D. Wetherill, a prominent merchant of that city, who expired at his residence on 15th and Walnut streets, on Thursday last, aged 81 years. His venerable consort, Mrs. Wetherill, was present participating in the funeral ceremonies, but the excitement was too great for her feeble frame, and she dropped dead upon the floor just as the procession went to leave the house. The ceremonies were postponed, and the aged couple placed side by side in the tomb the next day.

WAGE OFF.—The Radical war horse, ex-Senator Ben Wade, having refused to be a candidate for Governor of Ohio, the Republicans are puzzled to get a man who can beat Governor Allen. A conference of leading Ohio politicians was held a few days ago, whereat the question was discussed for a long time, but no conclusion was reached. Benjamin Seaford starting him in the face, hence he declines.

The Cambria county Radicals have instructed their delegates to vote for Hartman for Governor and for Strong of Tioga, for Treasurer. That is likely to be their ticket provided Mr. Strong does not object to being pigeon-holed in this way on the Government, which he slightly prefers.

A two hundred and fifty thousand dollar cotton fire occurred at Charlotte, North Carolina, on the 16th of the month, and was the most disastrous of the season. Sparks from a locomotive did the work.

THE FASTEST SHIPS AND BEST COALS.

AS A STEAMSHIP COMPANY, THE LEADING one in the world is the IMMAN ROYAL MAIL LINE—CLEARFIELD COAL STEAMSHIP LINE—CLEARFIELD COAL STEAMSHIP LINE.

The Philadelphia Times in alluding to this speed and fuel question says:

"The Philadelphia Times in alluding to this speed and fuel question says: 'The purpose of the change we are at a loss to understand. Does it mean mischief? Is there any hidden secret object to be secured? Has my "ring" been set up to run the next convention or to "fix" any "job" to be attempted by some "new departure" is to be secured?'

We regard the action of the State Committee at the meeting in Harrisburg on Saturday last, as a matter of course, and ought to be conclusive and final.

We take this occasion to state that, in our opinion, the success of the Democracy at the next fall election depends on the success of the Pennsylvania Convention, which is not the time nor the occasion to try any experiments with the Democratic party of the State.

Success is attainable at the State Convention, if the Pennsylvania Convention, in the Convention, its principles are clearly declared, courageously maintained in the platform, and nominations represent the will of the masses of the people.

Any attempt to "set up" candidates to make combinations, either sectional or personal, to put in the front as standard-bearers in the great fight for the rights of man, woman, child, and the oppressed, and liberty, and the control of the Government of the white race, weak, doubting, undecided, "anything-for-success" men, will involve the defeat of the Democracy.

Those who have been "feeling" the bold expression of the fundamental principles of the Democratic party in this time, are not the masses of the people, and the fight against Radical negro party, men, men, men, who were afraid in the past decade to say they were Democrats, and set with the party in the dark days of "loyalty" demonstrations, "set down" and "out" men, who have been in the front, directly or indirectly, in any contracts for material or supplies furnished to the party, nor any transportation of troops, nor any other business, the products of which are transported on the company's road. Copies of this resolution were sent to the party, and all those who are in the front, directly or indirectly, in any contracts for material or supplies furnished to the party, nor any transportation of troops, nor any other business, the products of which are transported on the company's road. 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